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If subscribers order the discontinuation of newspapers, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

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	1 wk.	1 mo.	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 yea
1 square	$ 2 00	$ 4 00	$ 5 00	$ 6 00	$ 8 00
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1 "	10 00	15 00	25 00	45 00	75 00

One inch makes a square. Administrators' and Executors' Notices $2.50. Transient advertisements and locals 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion.

NIGHT.

Over the world, as it droops to sleep,
Softly the shadows of evening creep;
Over the hill and vale and town,
Softly, softly the night comes down.

Clasping the earth to her sable breast;
Whispering, gently, "Peace and rest."
And the silent dews fall soft and mild
As a mother's tears o'er her wayward child.

Thicker and thicker the shadows grow,
And aloft in the blue are the stars, aglow;
And over the earth comes a silence deep,
As her weary creatures sink to sleep.
Peace and rest till the morning breaks,
And strong and fresh the world awakes.

Oh, blessed night! with thy balmy air,
Gentle and lowas a whispered prayer,
Wafting all weariness away,
Leaving us strong for the comming day.

Like thee be that night which comes to all,
When swiftly and dark the shadows fall;
When in the east shine the golded bars,
And the morning breaks beyond the stars.

OLD SAYINGS.

As blunt as a beetle,
As sharp as a lance,
As grave as a preaching,
As gay as a dance,
As late as the gloaming,
As like as two peas,
As crook'd as a ram's horn,
As round as a cheese.

As flat as a flounder,
As sticky as gum,
As wide as a common,
As tight as a drum,
As white as a miller,
As black as a crow,
As lean as greyhound,
As bent as a bow,

As frail as a bandbox,
As stout as an oak,
As queer as a quaker,
As game as a cock,
As cute as a lawyer,
As square as a die,
As keen as a razor,
As warm as a pie,

As drunk as a piper,
As sober's a judge,
As clean as a shaving,
As filthy as smudge,
As swift as an arrow,
As slow as a snail,
As blithe as a linnet,
As right as the mail.

Yes, Make Them Happy.

How dear to the heart of the house-keeping woman
Are comforts of which so few architeets tell!
Nice children, good servants, and plenty of room in
The well-fitted mansion in which they must dwell.
But the first of the blessings kind fortune can give her,
If she in the city or country abide,
Is that which she longs for and covets forever,
The big airy closet, her joy and her pride—
The roomy, clean closet, the well-ordered closet,
The big, airy closet, her joy and her pride.

The house may be perfect from garret to cellar,
Well lighted, well aired, with cold water and hot,
And yet, to the eye of a feminine dweller,
If closetless, all is as if it were not.
How oft she has sunk like a dove that is wounded!
How oft she has secretly grumbled and sighed,
Because she saw not, though with all else surrounded,
The big, airy closet, her joy and her pride—
The roomy, clean closet, the well-ordered closet,
The big, airy closet, her joy and her pride.

Fond husbands who fain would have home like an Eden
For you and your Eves, all complete as a whole,
To read in, to write in, to sleep in, to feed in,
Forget not the closed so dear to the soul;
But build them in corners, in nooks and in crannies—
Wheerever a closet may harbor or hide;
And give to your Marys, your Katies and your Annies,
The big airy closets, their joy and their pride—
The roomy, clean closets, the well-ordered closets
The big, airy closets, their joy and their pride.

THE LAWYER'S SECRET.

It was in a luxuriously furnished room where a glowing grate threw genial light and warmth upon the occupants that General Langton, lawyer and millionaire, listening with bated breath and pallid cheeks to a low and melodious voice that told a story of a life.

The speaker, a beautiful woman of about thirty, yet ten years younger than Mr. Langton, reclined in a low cushioned chair, her attitude both speaking of the ease wealth gives, but her face was full of the deepest anguish as her lips recounted the story.

"You love me," she said gently, yet sadly, "and I love you as I never loved any one before, although I am a widow. That you know, but you did know my husband's name. By my uncle's last request I dropped it and took his with the property he had left me. Do not look at me tenderly, Gerald, do not shake my voice or my heart, for when you know who I am you will not repeat the offer you made me, and which heaven is my witness I tried to divert."

"Let your conscience be at rest there," said her listener in a grave, yet tender voice; "you have nevers given me one hope, Maude. By what instinct I knew that you loved me I can never tell. Something in your eyes—some tone of your voice betrayed you. If, as you say, something in your past life does seperate us, you have been no coquette to torment me with false hopes. But, Maude, tell me again, whatever stands between us, you love me?"

"I love you," she said gravely; "and it is because I love you that I will not let you link your honorable name with that of the wretch who was my husband. I was very young—not sixteen—when he came to make a visit to some friends living at Grassbank. Uncle Richard has a country seat near the village. I first met Alexander at a picnic, where he was the very life of the party; everybody's cavalier; courteous to all; full of wit and animation and service to all. I believe every girl on the grounds thought she had captivated him, his attentions were so well divided and yet so impressive to each one. He claimed to be no more than a salesman in a large wholesale house with a good salary, but he had the manners of a gentleman of education, and the most perfect beauty of face and form that I ever saw in a man. It was not long before it was evident he wished to win my love, and he had an easy task. Such love as a child of sixteen can give I gave him. He was the impersonation of every hero of poetry and fiction with whom my limited reading had made me familiar. School-girl like I had made an ideal hero, and fitted this my first admirer, with all his imaginary perfections.

"From the first, Uncle Richard disliked him pronouncing him false and shallow, and assuring me that my personal attractions had not won his heart; but the fact of my being an heiress to a large property had gained me the protestations in which I so firmly believed.

"It is a painful story to me now, Gerald. Let it suffice that I have lived in a world of pleasant dreams while Alexander remained at Grassbank. When he left me he carried my promise to be his wife at Christmas.

"I think if my money had depended on Uncle Richard, my marriage might have been prevented by his threatening to disinherit me but both from my father and mother I had inherited money that made me independent in a pecuniary sense of his control or consent.

"Most grudgingly, however, uncle did consent, after searching inquiry about Alexander, resulting in no worse report than that his employers thought him fast, idle, and just the man to be a fortune hunter. Even then my dear uncle would have protected my fortune by settling it upon myself; but with the reckless generosity of extreme youth I refused to have this done. Never, I was firmly convinced, would my adored Alexander wrong me in any way.

"For a year after the splendid wedding that made me Alexander's wife I was very happy. I was too ignorant of value to understand that we were living far beyond our income—enjoyed to the utmost the luxuries around me—the constant gayety that was in such strong contrast to the school routine from which I had been released.

"Then began a life of neglect, often of quarreling, when I objected to my husband's course of conduct—his drinking, his extravagance and his late hours. Still I found my own pleasures in society.

"It was four years after my marriage, when I was thunderstruck by Alexander asking me to request a loan of money from Uncle Richard, with the information added that every penny of my property was gone.

"Since then I have known that a large portion of it was lost at the gaming table.

"Long before this I had lost all love for my husband. Respect had died out when I knew the dissipated life he was leading, and foolish as I was, I could not continue to love a man whom I despised. I refused the errand, and brought down a torrent of such great abuses that I really expected that Alexander would end by striking me.

"Day after day the request was renewed, but I would not yield. Upon my marriage, Uncle Richard had sold the city residence and taken a permanent abode at Grassbank, where, knowing my husband to be an unwelcome guest, I never visited him. I wrote occasionally, but the love of pears, like that of a father and child, had been so sadly strained by my persistence in marrying Alexander that even our correspondence was languid and commonplace.

"I would not, therefore, write to him to ask a favor that I knew would not have been neccessary without criminal recklessness of expenditure, and each refusal made my husband more furious. Then came an overwhelming blow. Alexander forged a check and drew £2,000 of Uncle Richard's money from the bank. I don't think my uncle would have prosecuted him had he guessed who was the forger; but he handed the whole matter over to the law as soon as it was discovered that the check was forged. It was then traced to Alexander, and at the same time it was found that he had robbed in the same way his former employers. He had given up all work upon his marrirge; but when he found himself without money, his knowledge of the business enabled him to forge the name of Derkiss & Co. Even if Uncle Richard had spared him for my sake the other forgery would have entitled him to penal servitude. He was sentenced to seven years, and uncle took me home full of heavenly pity and forgiveness for the child who had treated him so ungratefully."

"Then your husband is in prison?" said Gerald, in a hard, strained voice.

"No, no, he is dead! He died within the first year. Uncle Richard saw the death in a paper, and sent the money for the burial. No, I am free; but none the less I am the widow of a convicted felon."

"But, none the less," quoted Gerald, "the woman I honor and love above all others, and hope still to make my wife."

It took, however, more than one interview, full of love's pleading, to win Maude trom her ressolution. She so honored her lover, and was so proud of his good name and the position he has attained by his talent, that her sensitive nature shrank from even the shadow of her misery upon his life.

But the victory was won at last, and the lawyer walked home one evening full of a proud glad joy, for Maude had then promised to be his wife.

"If you are willing to take Alexander Hull's widow to be your wife," she said, "I will not oppose you any longer, for I love you with all my heart."

He had no thought but of that glad triumph when he turned up the gas in his office. He was in the habit of making a late visit there before going up to his bedroom, in case notes or messages were left for him. One lay there on this evening, a shabby looking envelope, but directed in a bold, handsome hand which he recognized at once.

He tore it open. After a few words of introduction, the note ran:

"You did the best you could on my trial, but the facts were too strong for you. I have now a last favor to ask of you. I die, as you know, at noon to morrow. You, as my lawyer, can sre me any time. Will you come as soon as you receive this, and with the gratitude of the man you know as

JAMES FOX."

"The man I know as James Fox," muttered the lawyer; "the smooth, plausible scoundrel who actually made me believe him innocent of the hideous murder for which he was convicted. I can find extenuation for some murders, but this cold-blooded assassination of an old man for money only was revolting. How he deceived me, though, for a time. And how he exulted over his success in doing so when he saw facts were too strong. Shall I go to him? I suppose I must. It is still very early."

It was not yet midnight when Gerald Langton was ushered into the cel of the man who, in a few short hours, was to meet the extreme penalty of the law for the worst of all crimes. Yet there was nothing revolting in the appearance of the criminal. His dress was neat, his hair carefully arranged, mustache faultless, his hands white and refined looking. He rose from his seat upon the bed as his lawyer entered the cell.

"I knew you would come," he said, courteously, "though you were offended at my want of frankness. Well, that is all over. You will not refuse the last request of a dying man, Mr. Langton?"

"Not if I can grant it," was the reply.

"This," said the murderer, "is not my first offence against the law. Some years ago I was sentenced to a term of years for forgery. By a strange accident I escaped the penalty. On the same day James Fox was sentenced to two years for petty larceny, and we were sent together to prison. James Fox—my companion, understand, not myself—was deranged, but his lawyers had not been able to save him, as his aborration was not always apparent. When we were entered upon the books of the prison, imagine my amazement when my fellow prisoner gave my name for his own. Like a flash I saw the advantage to be gained by the deception, and allowed the error to pass. My companion committed suicide, and I escaped with two years' imprisonment instead of seven. But I feared recognition and went to Canada. There I lived by my wits until a year ago, when I returned to try and raise money from my wife, and thought I saw an easier plan by committing the crime for which I die to-morrow. But I want to see my wife. I wronged her—I robbed her—but heaven is my witness, I love her. When I was in prison she dropped my name and took her own again. So it is not for Mrs. Alexander Hull you must ask, but for Mrs. Maude Temple."

Was the room reeling—the ceiling falling—the wall closing around him? Gerald Langton felt that they were, as the name fell upon his ears. Maude—his Maude—the wife of this cool villain who talked of his hideous crimes as if they were ordinary events? Well, he knew that to carry this man's message was to seperate himself from Maude forever. Never would she let him marry the widow of a murderer! Very rapidly all of the terrible facts passed one after the other, and he said: "if you love her why add a misery to her life? She may have lived down the old pain you have caused her; why, for a selfish gratification, will you make her whole life a misery?"

"She is my wife! I would bid her farewell."

"She is not your wife. Your own crimes have released her from any allegiance to you."

"You know her?"

"Yes! I know what she has suffered, and beg of you to let her still believe you died years ago."

"She is happy?"

"Scarcely that. Such wounds as hers never heal entirely, but it is cruelty to tear them open when they are quiet!"

"Has she married?"

"No! She is still your widow."

"It is hard to deny myself one more sight of her face and the hope I had she would say she forgave me."

"Think of her, not yourself."

There was a long silence in the cell.

Every throb of Gerald Langton's heart was pain to him, but Alexander Hull sat in moody silence; evidently reluctant to give up his wish.

At last he spoke.

"You, have been very good to me. Tell me, now, if you have any personal reason for your request. Perhaps you love her?"

"I do!" was the reply. "She has promised to be my wife."

"Then I will be James Fox who is hanged to-morrow! I meant to give my real name, but I will carry my secret to my grave. It may be in another world that the little last self-denial will be a plea for me. Go now. You may trust me."

He kept his word, and Gerald Langton his secret.

When Maude, a few weeks later, became his wife, she little guessed the terrible ordeal which he had spared her, to the added disgrace that belonged to the name she had given up.—*Exchange.*

The Backbiter and Slanderer.

We have no symyathy with that vile class of men whose naturally puny minds can never allow an idea to soar above and beyond the affairs of their neighbors, and whose chief pleasure is in exposing the follies and detecting the faults of others. Heaven knows we all have too many peculiarities and idosyncrasies, which perchance, if examined into carefully, do not count to our credit, but rather the reverse. What right has any man to judge the intentions and weigh the thoughts and acts of another? 'Am I my brother's keeper?' may in this instance be appropriately asked, because it is impossible to tell the motives, without being acquainted with all the particulars, that at times drive men to drink and women to hell. The devine command that stands forth in all its glorious majesty,—'Judge not that ye be not judged,'—should be the rule and guide of all men's action. The man that traduces his neighbors, that sneers at a nother's faith (Whatever the creed may be) that ridicules the actions of the good; that scoffs at honor in a man; that decries the purity in women is a foul outcast, a Pariah that should be driven forth like the leper of old, for his breath is fested, his touch is pollution, his word is a crying insult against the greatness and goodness of an Omnipotent, Omnipresent Father. Such men are too contemptable,—the backbiters of society, the slanderers of humanity, the scoffers of religion.

The true man is morally bound to hide from view, to cover with the cloak of charity, the misfortunes, perchance the errors of others. Who can tell but that if placed in similar circumstances, tempted by similar allurements, and surrounded by similar influences, he or she too might have hesitated, might have tasted the cup of pleasure and have fallen. The man that assumes to himself the attributes of the Deity, is either a shallow-brained egotist or a blasphemeous cur. God alone is able to weigh the thoughts and judge the actions of men.

What a miserable insiginificant creature is he who delights in the shortcommings of his friend and the downfall of his neighbor! Yet such is the slanderer and backbiter, who, preventing the truth, robs his acquaintances of their character. The midnight robber, who steals your gold and jewelry, is pure in the eyes of God in comparison with him who, under the garb of friendship, drags into dust the honor of his friend, and by foul and lying assertions, robs his daughter of her fair name. Such a man is too degraded, too debased. He is the misrable, wretched spawn of Satan, that delights in the foil slime of low slander and base scandal. A creature of such a cast of character is not a man, he is only the scum of creation, without a mind, without a soul. How can such a vile reptile even contemplate the grand, pure and holy thonghts that the Creator has implanted in the breasts of all who study the works of the Deity?

An old acquaintance:—'I say, X, lend me $5.' 'Impossible.' 'What, you refuse this favor to your second self?' 'Yes, I know myself too well.'

REMEMBERED.

The Kentuckians tell about keen zest even now many anecdotes illustrative of the kind heart and fine courtesy of their old idol, Henry Clay. The following we do not remember having seen in print.

On one occasion, when a young man, Clay was travelling up the Ohio on a small steamboat. He was taken sick with violent cramps and colic. An old colored woman who was on board took charge of him, administered medicine, etc., and nursed him faithfully until the boat touched at Wheeling, where he could be put under a physician's care.

Ten years afterwards Clay, then at the zenith of his fame, was making a political speech at Louisville, from the steps of a public building. The square was crowded with public men, while a line of black faces fenced them in. In the cheers that rose when the orator had finished a shrill voice was heard,—'God bress Mars Henry!'

Mr. Clay, who was surrounded by his eager friends, paused.

'A moment, gentlemen. I think I hear the voice of one who has been very kind to me,' glancing around searchingly. 'There! That old mammy on the edge of the crowd. I should like to see her.'

He stepped down into the street, and way was eagerly made for the old woman, who was brought up to shake hands with the great man. It was the proudest moment of her life, and the happiest. But Mr. Clay was not satisfied with confering this simple pleasure. He procured situations for her husband and sons, which enabled her to spend her remaining years in comfort.

According to a Boston letter in the New York *Graphic* General Butler is not always the victor at repartee:

The late Henry F. Durant was at one time a student in Butler's office, and so became well acquainted with him and his convivial habits, which were at that time rather pronounced. Afterwards he set up in law for himself, and while still young was opposed to his former employer in a rather ticklish case.

Mr. Butler had very little law on his side and depended greatly on the inexperience and supposed awe of his opponent for his own success. His first question was:

'This is Mr. Durant, I believe?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Mr. Henry F. Durant?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Mr. Smith also, I believe?' (Mr. Smith had his name changed by law to Durant.)

'Yes, sir.'

'I thought so. I think you are the two men whom I once knew.'

Having by such means worked up Mr. Durant to a point of almost asphyxia his opponent said, in a rather confiden. tial way:

'I think I have heard it stated, Mr.—Durant, that you always prepare your speeches before the glass.'

Like a flash the answer came.

'Better that than after one, like yourself, Mr. Butler.'

Wasp Stings and Union Juice.

A correspondent writes to the London *Times*: "When my son was about fifteen, he went out one evening with the men to take wasp's nest. Soon he rushed into the drawing-room, looking the death, saying he could hardly get up to the house. He had been stung in the eyeball. There was a great commotion, and of course sal volatile was got; but one of the maids urged me so pertinaciously to put in onion juice, that I said, "Get some quick, and put it in." This she did before he became insensible. The effect was marvelous. His color began to return, and before long he jumped up to go and finish taking the nest. In this case there was no fear whatever. No year passes without his taking wasps' and hornets' nests, although every spring I offer rewards for every wasp and hornet brought to me. I have known other cases of faintness and violent sickness from a wasp's sting where there was no fear; but I strongly recommend the onion as always to be had. Cut a fresh one, scrape the juice, and put it on the sting. It is not often a wasp leaves its sting, but it is easily seen. Bees always leave their stings, so can defend or offend but once, which is to me one of the mysteries of nature."

Man that is married to a woman is of many days and full of trouble. In the morning he draws his salary, and in the evening behold it is gone. It is like a tale that is told; it vanisheth and no one knows whither it goeth. He raiseth up clothed in the chilly garments of the nights and seeketh the somnambulent paragoric wherewith to sooth the colicy bowels of his infant postery. He becometh as a horse or ox and draweth the chariot of his offspring. He spendeth his shekels in the purchase of fine linen to cover the bosom of his family, yet himself is seen in the gates of the city with one suspender. Yea, he is altogether wretched.

A Rag-Bag Team.

In the early days of Buffalo, a leading lawyer was arguing a cause in the Court of Common Pleas, where one of the side judges presided, the first judge not being on the bench. To show his superiority, the judge often put irritating questions to the counsel. To help the matter along, the two other side judges on the bench annoyed the lawyer in a similar manner. At last he could endure this no longer, and pausing in the midst of his arguments he said, "If your honors will excuse me, I would like to say that this court reminds me of a Viginia rag-bag team." "Well, sir, what kind of a team is that?" asked the judge. "It is a team your honor, composed of two mules and a jackass." For this the lawyer was fined fifteen dollars and two day's imprisonment.

Young Life in Old Bodies.

Our good friends of three score years and beyond will suffer a few kind hints—not new in substitute, but suggestive and useful. Don't grow old and rusty and cross, afraid of nonsense and fun. Tolerate the follies and crudities of youth. Gray hairs and wrinkles you cannot escape, but you need not grow old in feeling unless you choose. And as long as your age is only on the outside you will win confidence from the young, and find your life is all the brighter for contact with theirs. But you have too many grave thoughts, too many weighty anxieties and duties, too much to do to make this trifling possible, you say. The very reason, my friend, why you should cultivate fun, nonsense, lightness of heart, because you are 'weary with thinking.' Then do try to be young, even if you have to be foolish in so doing. One cannot be wise all the time.

"Did you husband consider that he was gwine ter die?" inquired an Austin colored parson of a recent bereaved widow of the same kusky complexion. "Did he consider that he was gwine ter die? Wal, I should say he did. He was the most considerate husband I ebber had. De night he passed away I was done worn out. I had been setting up wiff an' watching wiff him for mor'n a week, an' I said, 'Clem I'se gwine ter try an' git a little nap, an' if yer think yuse gwine ter die, just punch me,' and would you believe it dat man was so considerate dat he died without waking me up. He was the mos' considerate man I ebber saw in my life."—*Texas Siftings*

A Dejected Physician.

A capital story is told in Parisian circles to the discomfiture of a certain physician of that city. He had attended the only child of rich parents, and had with the aid of providence saved the infant's life.

A day or two after her darling was pronounced out of danger, the grateful mother visited the man of science at his establishment.

'Doctor,' said she, 'there are certain services which money cannot remunerate. Scarcely knowing how to discharge my debt to you, I have thought you might be willing to accept this pocket-book, which I myself have embroidered, as a trifling token of my gratitude.'

'Madame,' retorted the disciple of Esculapius, somewhat rudely, 'the practice of medicine is not a matter of sentiment. Time is money, and we expect our time to be paid in cash. Pretty presents may serve to perpetuate friendship, but they do not contribute to the cost of house-keeping.'

'Well, then, doctor,' replied the lady, much wounded by his tone and manner, 'be so good as to name the sum at which you value your professional services.'

'Certainly, madame. My charge in your instance is two thousand frances.' Without further remark the lady opened the rejected pocket book, which she held in her hand, took two of the five thousand franc notes stowed inside, placed them on the great man's table, and quietly bid him good morning. The doctor has not yet recovered his equanimity.

A colored gentleman who was crippled in a railroad accident, sued the company. When the case came up for trial, it was proved that the colored gentleman was stealing a ride at the time he got hurt.

'What diffrence do dat make?' he asked.

'Makes so much difference that you cannot recover damages.'

'Wall, how much will yer gimme ter withdraw the suit?'

'A 2-cent stamp.'

'Gin it here. Ben waitin' ter sen' a letter fur some time. Thankee, sah. De railroad am now free.'

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HUMOROUS.

'What station do you call this?' asked a man as he crawled out of the ruins of a carriage after a railway accident. 'Devastation, sir,' replied a fellow passenger.

At a medical examination, young aspirant for a physician's diploma was asked, 'When does mortification ensue?' 'When you propose and are rejected,' was the reply.

'Walk slower, papa,' cried the little girl whose short steps were no match for the strides of her masculine progenitor; 'can't you go nice and slow, like a policeman?'

'Is it true that when a wild goose's mate dies it never takes another?' asks a young widow. 'Yes but don't worry about that. The reason it acts that way because it is a goose.'

A little girl was sick, and her mother wanted her to take some medicine in which there was a quantity of creosote. 'Oh no, mamma,' the child cried, 'I don't want to take that; it smells too much of toothache.'

Dumley came home one night and declared that he had been so busy during the day that he hadn't time to draw a long breath.

'Yes,' remarked young Brown, 'I noticed when you came running up the steps that your breath was very short, but according to my way of thinking, what it lacked in length it more than made up in strength.'

A cynic's mockery: 'How old would you take me to be?' asked a bewigged and superannuated coquette. 'Several years older than your hair, madame,' was the remorseless answer.

A burly, weather-beaten tramp recently entered a bank, and addressing the urbane cashier, asked for five dollars. 'Five dollars,' exclaimed the cashier: 'isn't that rather steep? I should think a quarter would be about your size, wouldn't it?' 'Well,' said the tramp, 'If you think you understood this begging business better than I do, perhaps we had better change places. If it suits you, I'm agreeable.'

The pupils had got as far as the word, 'hypocrite.' None of the children could explain what it meant. One guessed that it meant 'big feeling,' and another thought that 'hypocrite was 'a big animal that wallers in the mud.' So the teacher explained: 'A hypocrite, children, is a person who pretends to be what he is not; such as one who may be pleasant to your face, but speaks ill behind your back.' 'Please, marm,' cried a little boy, eagerly, raising his hand, 'then my pa ain't a hypocrite, 'cause he said you was a confounded old maid, and he'd just 's leave tell yer so to yer face!'

As my wife was cleaning house one day, she engaged an old gray-haired man to varnish some furniture. Casting his eye on a beadstead she was taking apart, he asked:

'Are there any bugs?'

'But very few,' replied she.

'Well, I have a good receipt for getting rid of the vermints,' said he, and I will give it to you if you would like it,'

'Yes,' said she, 'if it's good, tell me what it is.'

'Just go down to the lake and get some fine white sand,' said he, 'and when you catch a bug put one grain in his mouth, roll him over on his back and tickle him with a feather. It'll choke him to death in a minute. Don't give it away.'

My wife has done with receipts.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 7., 1884.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs. B. Hengst and H. A. Benfer, Preach's

Rev. B. Hengst will preach next Sunday morning.

Sunday School, 1½ P.M.—D. L. ZERBY, Supt,

Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge.

Regular services next Sunday evening.

Sunday School at 10½ A.M.—D. A Musser, Sup't

Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.

Mite society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

United Brethren.

Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge.

Sunday School, 9 A. M.—J. G. W. Herald, Supt

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—

Dedication of the Millheim church.

Sunday School at 9 A.M.—H. E. Duck, Supt

The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

Presbyterian.

Rev. W. K. Foster, Pastor.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening.

Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.

C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. E. W. MAUCK, N. G.

Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 1½, P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.

D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. ERHARD, Master.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.

J. H. B. HARTMAN, Sec. SAM. WEISER, JR, Pres.

THE Carlisle *Volunteer* suggests that the democratic state convention ought to apportion the state or call a convention to do it. It moreover suggests that the democrats ought to recognize those districts and nominate and vote accordingly and finally that the candidates thus elected ought to claim their seats and the men who elected them ought to stand at their back and see them seated. This is all well enough, but the *Volunteer* apparently fails to see that it would result in a unanimous republican delegation to the next congress.

GOVERNOR Pattison has signed the death warrants of Jesee Carter and George Jones, negroes, convicted of murder in the first degree in Allegheny county. They are to suffer the extreme penalty of the law on Thursday. April 3, 1884, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., in the manner provided by law.

MR. THURMAN is the favorite as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency among the members of the Texas Legislature. In a canvass made by the Galveston *News* fourty-four Representatives out of the eighty-five interviewed favored him and fourteen Senators out of twenty-eight. The others scattered among McDonald, Tilden and Morrison. One member favors Wade Hampton.

"WE place the name of Samuel J. Randall at the head of our columns as a candidate for President, subject to the decision of the National Convention," says General Davis' Doylestown *Democrat*, "because we believe he posesses superior qualifications to any other man named for that high office. He is the choice of Pennsylvania and her citizens will rally to his support."

Not a Year for Democratic Blunders.

The democrats of the United States senate showed excellent sense yesterday in declining to be drawn in a bloody shirt debate over the Sherman resolution calling for an investigation of the alleged outrages in Virginia and Mississippi in November last. Senator Sherman could offer nothing better in support of his partisan scheme than statements made in questionable affidavites and mere newspaper rumors. Senator Mahone came to his aid, however, in a speech.—*Patriot, 2nd.*

No Extra Session.

The stories concerning a special session of the Legislature have grown so rapidly and were given with so confident an air that a good many people were beginning to believe that there was some foundation on which to base them. However the whole fabric was knocked down. In conversation with a representative of the PATRIOT the governor said in the most unequivocal language that there would be no special session. He furthermore stated that he had never entertained a thought on the subject, had not discussed it, or held consultation with the cabinet or any other person, or in any way given a basis for the rumor. The subject came up in a casual way during a conversation between the gentlemen, but the governor was both earnest and emphatic in the matter.

The Bloomsburg *Columbian* suggests a new departure in political methods by the abandonment of the present practice of personal solicitation of votes by candidates. If this proposition could be carried out, it would be the saving of a great deal of bother to both candidates and people, and a relief to the throats of the country dogs which in every well contested campaign run the risk of contracting the bronchitis in barking at the candidates. The suggestion of the *Columbian* is well intended, but it is not likely that it will ever be adopted as long as the disposition of the average candidates remains what it is and what it always has been. If they would come to some such understanding there would be at least one crooked fellow among them who would try to go it on the sly and would of course be discovered, and that would put the whole crowd on the road. But if the present practice of electioneering should be abandoned it would be a question whether the honest agriculturist would not seriously miss those beaming visits and hearty and disinterested shakes of the hand by the merry candidates which from time immemorial has lent a charm to the season of corn husking and gathering in the pumpkin crop.

STATE Treasurer Baily winds up his annual report in the following satisfactory manner:

"The year has been marked by prosperity in all the sources from which the principal revenues are derived. The taxes have been promptly paid, exceeding the estimates made one year ago. The Commonwealth has at this time no floating indebtedness; all warrants to schools, charitable institutions, penitentiaries, etc., are fully paid and there yet remains sufficient money to meet the payments of the coming quarter's appropriations, as well as the expenses of the protracted extraordinary session of the Legislature. We regard the condition of the finances of the State as particularly healthy, and the prospect of being able in the near future to hand over to our successor the affairs of the Treasury without embarrassment is a source of gratification. The total debt December 1, 1883, was $19,718 783,-28, of which $175,083,28 was non-interest-bearing. The debt was reduced $506,300 during the year."

No More Sectionalism.

This is clearly not the year for democratic blundering. Those who had contrary hopes probably gave them up when on Tuesday the inflamitory speeches of John Sherman and Repudiator Mahone found repose only in dead silence. In the past advantages have been lost by mistaken leadership but the school of experience has inculcated useful lessons, and those who in future rely on democratic blunders will build their houses on sand.

The silence of the democratic senators must have been disappointing to the republicans. Every one of them was ready with an array of perjured stories and suborned libels to excite sectional passions for use in the coming canvass. But the opportunity to fire them off was not presented. It must have been particularly disappointing to John Sherman. On that feeble foundation he had erected his hope of the presidency. It was a villianous, an abhorrent structure, but it was the only one he could invent, and he would climb to the top though perjury blackened every step of the way.

It must have taxed the forebearance of the Democratic Senators to listen to Mahone and Sherman, but the credit is the greater because of it. Lamar, Morgan, Harris, Butler, Vance, Bayard, Pendleton, Beck and half a dozen others could have riddled entrenchments of malice and perjury, but what good would have been accomplished? It is better as it is. The bloody shirt is buried. Sectionalism is dead. The mourners are John Sherman and Mahone, and their grief will cause little concern.—*Patriot.*

It may not be generally known, under the act of 1883, persons confined in jail can be discharged without the roundabout and expensive proceedings of the insolvent laws. Upon the order of the Court or a Law Judge in chambers the County Commissioners may direct the discharge of convicts at the end of their terms of imprisonment, or those who are committed for non-payment of costs, without such payment or the payment of fines or restitution of property, providing their insolvency is established by their own affidavit and otherwise to the satisfaction of the Commissioners. This practially deprives courts and juries of the power to punish by imposing fines of costs, in case the defendant or other party aimed at is not worth the amount.

The Wheat Crop.

A Report That Will be Published at Cincinnatti To-Day.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.—The Cincinnatti *Price-Current* has made a special examination of the wheat stocks in the country and will publish the result to-morrow. The report will show the total supply of wheat to be 175,000,000 bushels. To this is added 35,000,000 in flour in the hands of dealers, making a total of 210,000,000 bushels for the remaining half of the crop year. The estimated requirements for that time are for domestic food, etc., 126,000,000 bushels for export, including flour, 57,000,000 bushels, leaving a surplus of 27,000,000 bushels. This is calculated upon the basis of the exports of 120,000,000 bushels this year against 148,000,000 last year.

Attorney for Thirty Years.

L. W. Hall, esq., has been nearly thirty years attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, having been appointed solicitor for the company at Altoona by the board of directors, on the 29th of September, 1854. Mr. Hall was then but twenty years of age, and had only a short time before been admitted to the bar: Altoona was a village of 1, 500 people and was the headquarters of the chief officers of the transportation and engineering departments of the road, which had only been opened a short time over the mountains. Now the mountain city has some 25,000 inhabitants and the railroad machine shops there are the finest in the United States. H. J. Lambert was general superintendent of the road, with his office at Altoona, till 1858, when he was succeeded by Thomas A. Scott, who remained there until he was made vice president and transfered to Philadelphia.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Mr. Peter N. Auman is one of the most experienced painters in this neck of woods and has plenty of work.

John Stover of this place is now in the railroad office here, under charge of Mr. D. Wallace Duncan.

Pealer and Long have dissolved partnership, Mr. Pealer retiring, who will go into more profitable business.

The *first grade* of society have a sociable every week among themselves. What are we coming to next?

Mr. J. N. Leitzell is now putting the trimmings to his portico. Right, Jim; improve your property--it enhances the value of it.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the marriage of Miss M——. A great many cards are out and the fortunate ones may expect a grand, good time. Particulars next week.

BROAD AXE.

ANOTHER CATASTROPHE.

Several Cars Crush Through a Frail Truss Bridge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31—The southbound accommodation train on the Indianapolis and Chicago Air line, due here at 10:30 o'clock this morning, met with a terrible accident at Broad Ripple, 7 miles from this city. At that point the railroad crosses the White river over a truss bridge of two spans, each 150 feet in length. The engineer had gone to the baggage car for a drink of water and the locomotive was in charge of the fireman when the engine had reached the centre of the bridge the fireman felt the structure sinking. He at the time had his hand on the throttle, which he opened, giving the locomotive all the available steam. The engine sprang forward with great force, breaking the coupling between the tender and the baggage car. The locomotive kept the track, but the baggage and the smoking car and a passenger coach dropped through the bridge and were piled up in one mess at the foot of the pier, the smoking car being telescoped by the baggage car. The wreck was partially submerged, but the portion above water immediately took fire from the stoves.

THE FIREMAN'S STATEMENT.

The fireman states that when he looked back, after the locomotive had reached the south end of the bridge, the cars were on fire and the smoke was obscuring the scene. The news of the wreck reached this city shortly after it occured, and a wrecking train with surgical and other assistance was sent to Broad Ripple. On reaching the wreck a chaotic scene was presented. The bridge and cars were yet burning and those persons were so lacking presence of mind as to be unable to extinguish the flames or relieve the sufferers. The officials of the road worked vigorously and systematically and in a short time the flames were extinguished. Then a search for bodies was begun. Six persons had either been killed outright or burned to death, their bodies being charred almost beyond recognition and horribly mutilated. The only means of identification was by incombustible trinkets, known to be the property of the dead.

The accident is now attributed to defeats in the supporting rods in the bridge. The nuts on the ends of the rods fitting so badly that the bridge was unable to support the weight of the train. The scenes at the wreck were extremely distressing. The dead were in the ruins of the smoking car, and those on top of the others were in deep water. A skiff was used in transferring the bodies from the ruins of the cars to the land. B. J. White, who was walking under the bridge when the train went over, says he thinks the rods pulled through the nuts, letting the bridge down.

WHAT THE CONDUCTOR SAYS.

Conductor Losly says that in five minutes after the train went down the entire wreck was wrapped in flames, and in less time than that all who had not already escaped were drowned. Fearful screames came from the ruins near the pier, but with only two buckets and no boat we were powerless, and all we could do was to close our ears and pray for death to relieve our comrades. It is believed that all the bodies of the killed have been recovered except that of Thomas Parr, who was working on the bridge and whose remains are supposed to be at the bottom of the river. The bridge and train were entirely demolished.

Best AND Cheapest

TWO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

And the Best Daily at Low Rates.

The Harrisburg *Weekly Patriot* is a large eight-page sheet and contains a greater variety of reading matter than any other paper published. It is newsy, instructive and entertaining. The subscription price of the *Weekly Patriot* is $1.00 per annum cash in advance.

CLUBBING.

The *Weekly Patriot* and New York *Weekly Sun* will be sent to any address, one year for $1.90; the *Weekly Patriot* and New York *Weekly World* to any address, post paid, for one year for $1.90; the *Weekly Patriot* and the Philadelphia Saturday *Record*, post paid, one year for $1.90; the *Weekly Patriot* and the Philadelphia *Weekly Times*, post paid, one year for $2.00. In all cases the cash must accompany the order.

THE DAILY PATRIOT

Is the only morning paper published at the state capital; the only morning paper outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg that gets the complete Associated Press news and that has a general system of special telegrams; and the only daily that reaches the interior towns of Pennsylvania before the Philadelphia and New York papers. The *Daily Patriot* has been greatly improved in all its departments within the last six months and is now equal in all respects and superior in some to the dailies of the larger cities. Price by mail $6.00 per annum (or $7.00 if not paid in advance); $3.00 for six months, in advance; 50 cents for one month, in advance; to clubs of five $5.00 per copy per annum; to clubs of ten $4.50 per copy per annum; payable in advance. The *Daily Patriot* and the Philadelphia *Daily Record* (Sunday edition excepted will be sent one year to any address for $8.00 cash in advance. Send for specimen copies of the *Daily and Weekly Patriot*. In remitting money for subscription send post office money order, check or draft. Address

PATRIOT PUBLISHING CO.,
320 Market Street,
HARRISBURG, PA.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CENTRE COUNTY, ESTATE OF JOHN D. FOOTE, DECEASED.—The undersigned, an auditor appointed by said court to make distribution of the fund in the hands of Dr. P. T. Musser, Administrator of &c of John D. Foote, late of Millheim Boro., dedeceased, gives notice that he will meet the parties in interest for the purposes of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte, on Wednesday, March 5th, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

C. P. HEWES,
Auditor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Rebecca Thomas late of Aaronsburg, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.

Z. D. THOMAS,
Executor.

Aaronsburg, Pa., Feb. 7th, 1884. 6-6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of John Smith, late of Penn township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are notified to requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.

JAMES C. SMITH,
Administrator.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Jonathan Kreamer, late of Millheim, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them duly proven for settlement.

A. F. KREAMER,
J. H. KREAMER,
Executors.

Millheim, Jan. 10th 1884.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Henry J. Musser, late of Haines towuship, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.

J. L. KREAMER,
Administrator.

2-6t

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of John Orndorf, late of Haines township, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.

BENJAMIN ORNDORF,
JOHN J. ORNDORF,
Administrators.

1-6t

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Nathan Korman, late of Penn township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement

ANNIE KORMAN,
Administratrix.

49-6t.

ESTRAY NOTICE.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Miles township, about the 1st of August last, two stray heifers, each about ten months old. The one is of a light red color, white at the head and has a small piece cut out of the right ear; the other is roan colored, red head and a small piece cut out of right ear. The owner is requested to pay expenses and take them away, otherwise they will be sold as the law directs.

GEO. W. GEISWITE.

Nov. 8th, 1883 3m

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS.—In pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1824, the Commissioners of Centre County will sell at public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Tuesday, the 12th day of February, A.D. 1884, the following described tracts of land purchased by the County at Treasurer's sale, and which have remained unredeemed for the space of five years and upwards.

A. J. GRIEST,
H. C. CAMPBELL,
JOHN WOLF,
Commissioners.

ACRES.	PER.	WARRANTEE NAMES.	TOWNSHIP.
400		D Carscadden	Boggs
120		John M Hall	Benner
100		James Bartram	do
100	40	J D Shugert	do
433	151	Charles Hall	Burnside
433		Jos G Wallace	do
433		William Bell	do
392	80	Robert Irvin	Curtin
309	19	N L Atwood	do
415		Joseph Taylor	do
448	99	Andrew Epple	do
294	31	Martha Godfrey	do
100		Joseph Kelso	do
439	139	N L Atwood	do
200		John Palmer	do
376		Samuel Bair	do
204	4	Job W Packer	do
158	93	J W Packer	do
320		Jonathan Miles	do
400		J Z Long	do
400		J Z Long	do
42		Samuel Hall	do
204		Charles Brice	do
380		N L Atwood	do
433		Thos McEwen	do
415		Jesse Brooks	do
415		Jesse Brooks	do
100		James Oliver	Ferguson
50		Richard Mosley	do
50		Richard Mosley	d
50		Isaac Buckley	do
93		Margaret Dougherty	Gregg
230		Alex McDonald	do
178	127	Andrew Carson	do
122	31	Wm Hepburn	do
50		John Irvin	Harris
50		John Irvin	do
400		Wm Brown	do
400		Robert Patterson	do
400		Robert Patterson	do
400		James Reed	do
359		Henry Antes	Haines
320		Peter Kreamer	do
372		John Mackey	do
54		Isaac Shearer	Halfmoon
421	43	John Bing	do
63	89	Isaac Shearer	do
58	12	Ira Fisher	do
67	76	Isaac Shearer	do
40		Peggy Shearer	do
231		—— Moore	Huston
102		—— Williams	do
200	11	Wm Chancellor	do
215		Martha Godfrey	Howard
50		White & Nestlerode	do
104		John Brady	do
87		James T Hale	do
242	97	James Harris	do
50		Joseph Greysburg	do
217		Sarah Bonham	do
154		Joseph Green	do
25		Joseph Graysburg	do
25		Joseph Graysburg	do
119	15	G B Wealsh	do
50		A D Harris	do
130		J J Lingle	do
80		Henry Antes	do
50		White & Nestlerode	do
217		Sarah Bonham	do
415		Martha Godfrey	do
25		Joseph Baker	do
98		John Potter	Liberty
40		—— Longbottom	do
⅛ of 200		Christian Nestlerode	do
200		Daniel Krouse	do
250		John Jackson	do
80		Robert Smith	do
100		Job W Packer	do
50		Thomas King	do
400		Matthew Leach	do
30		Thomas King	do
50		D Carscadden	do
80		Wm Connell	do
30		Thomas King	do
498	32	Wm Scott	do
460		Matthew Leach	do
20		Thomas Lucas	Marion
¼ of 199		Paul Zantzinger	do
46		J J Lingle	do
400		McCoy & Linn	do
150	2	Johnathan Wolf	Miles
196	42	S Gratz	do
195	1	S Gratz	do
123	47	S Gratz	do
150		Jonathan Wolf	do
250		Jere Jackson	do
110		Hepburn & Harris	do
130	123	Simon Gratz	do
—		Wm Brady	do
136	141	S Gratz	do
400		Jos Cowgell	Potter
400		Daniel Smith	do
100		Sam'l Young	do
26		A Hunter	do
42		James Moore	do
400		Wm Harrison	do
400		Joseph Cowgell	do
400		James Forbes	do
100		Wm Cook	Penn
100		Wm Cook	do
433	153	Isaac Butcher	Rush
216	156	Thomas Grant	do
216	153	Thomas Hamilton	do
433	153	Richard Lowden	do
433	153	Dan'l Fitzgerald	do
433	153	James Tower	do
433	153	Isaac Butcher	do
433	153	Jacob Wetzer	do
433	123	James Turner	do
434		Thomas Grant	do
433	153	Jos Welch	do
433	153	Hannah Turner	do
240		White & Parsons	do
390	116	Ann Arthur	do
394	117	Thomas Arthurs	do
456		John Braehbill	do
418		Casper Lawrence	do
104		Jos Bowman	do
433		Jane Miller	do
50		H Witmer	do
433	153	Robert Miller	do
¼ of 434		Thomas Grant	do
¾ of 434		Thomas Grant	do
75		Wm Wilson	do
433	153	Kearney Wharton	do
390		Mathias Graff	do
433	153	Henry Pinkerton	do
433	153	David Lewis	do
439	153	Richard Malone	do
433	163	Bennett Lucas	do
433	153	Reuben Haines, jr	do
120	80	John Libby	do
433	153	Jos J Wallace	do
503		Samuel Chestnut	do
433	153	Richard Malone	do
433		Thomas Erskine	do
433	153	Eleanor Siddons	do
200		John Copenhaver	do
433		Charles Lucas	do
216		Robert Rainey	do
433	163	John McCornman	do
433	153	Eleanor Siddons	do
433	153	Daniel Turner	do
400		John Copenhaver	do
196		Henry Vandyke	do
381		Andrew Allison	do
406		Barbara Snyder	do
100		Robert King	do
433	153	John Hopkins	do
270		Hugh McEntire	do
433	153	A Reighard	do
50		Robert King	do
338	153	Isaac Butcher	do
216	18	Hugh Hamilton	do
433	163	Jacob Slouch	do
433	153	John Spear	do
300		J Z Long	Snow Shoe
215		Richard Waln	do
162		Richard Jones	do
393		Joseph Devling	do
200		J Z Long	do
300		Joseph Devling	do
⅛ of 433		J P Norris	do
433		Mary M Wharton	do
412		D Carscadden	do
412		D Carscadden	do
287		D Carscadden	do
189	28	Wm P Mitchell	do
415		Richard Waln	do
433	153	Andrew Bayard	do
300		Lewis Lewis	do
450		Sarah McClanahan	do
450		" "	do
433	153	Margaret Spear	do
450		Alex Martin	do
433		Geo Parker	do
300		John Liggett	do
433	163	Kearney Wharton	do
400		Alexander Martin	do
400		Lewis Lewis	do
216		Robert Rainey	do
325		William Banks	do
409		David Williams	do
325		William Banks	do
433		Joseph Norton	do
400		David Williams	do
350		Henry Tool	Spring
419		John Johnston	do
433	153	Joshua Williams	Taylor
100		Daniel Beck	do
58		John Beightol	do
176		Moses Coats	do
334		John Lamb	do
80		Jacob Beck	do
90		C VanPool	do
216	156	Polly McEwen	do
300		Abner Webb	do
301		Jos Downing	do
48		Jas Fox	do
300	22	John Lamb	do
80		D Beck	do
433		Richard Malone	do
434		Polly Williams	do
101		Thomas McEwen	do
92		Thomas Wallace	do
80		Jacob Beck	do
250		Marian Morris	do
433	153	Mary Smith	do
160		John Copenhaver	do
300		Joseph Welch	do
433		Joshua Williams	do
433	153	Polly Williams	do
300		John Lamb	do
434		Polly McEwen	do
434		Henry McEwen	do
434		Henry McEwen	do
100		Samuel Phipps	Union
50		Boyce Davis	do
17		" "	do
60		Jane Blake	do
91		Dunwoody & Long	do
90		Capt Osman	Walker
69	158	William Wister	do
11	98	William Gilbert	do
13	111	Wm Ackert	do
11	42	Mary Dougherty	do
50		B Files & Co	do
94	39	Margaret Dougherty	do
60		Jeremiah Parker	do
60		Richard Parker	do
60		Henry McEwen	do
50		J B Gray	Worth
33	153	James Hawthorn	do
270		P B D Gray	do

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J. Estey & Co. Brattleboro Vt.
The Duet

BUNNELL & AIKENS, Bellefonte, Ag'ts.

-STORE CLOSED-

THE GREAT

BEE HIVE STORE

AT

LOCK HAVEN

was closed last Tuesday to

M-A-R-K D-O-W-N

the entire stock which MUST be reduced before

FEBRUARY 8TH.

This will afford the people of Clinton and adjoining counties the greatest opportunity to secure the best bargains at far less prices than they have ever before had in any instance.

We only quote a few prices which we guarantee not be leaders, nor baits, for the whole stock has been marked down.

Ladies' Coats, Circulars and Dolmans.

Everything in this department has been marked down 25 to 33 per cent. and some of them 50 per cent. or one half value.
Dolmans sold at $16 reduced to $8.
Plush Coats sold at $37.50 reduced to $29.00.
Russian Circulars sold at $37.50 reduced to $25.00.
Coats and Dolmans from $3.50 up.

Great reduction in Dress Goods, Velvets, Colored and Black Silks. We warrant every black Silk we sell, if it does not wear as we represent we will positively give you another in place of it.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

All the best, all wool Extra Super Carpets reduced to 75 cents
Good Tapestry Brussels reduced to 65 and 75 cents.
All the Best Body Brussels reduced to $1.25.

Flannels reduced 25 per cent.
Table Linens reduced 25 per cent.
Best Prints only 6¼ cent.
Best 10-4 Utica Sheetings 25 cents.
Yard nide Hill Muslins 8½ cents.
All bleached Muslins sold at 12½ reduced to 10 cents.
Good Heavy unbleached Muslins at 6¼ cents.
Best unbleached MUSLINS 8 c.
GOOD GINGHAMS 5 c.
BEST " 9 cents.
11-4 WHITE BLANKETS $2.50.

☞Please bear in mind that this great chance will only last till FEBRUAR 8TH and also that the choicest things are always sold first.

EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED.

Veru Truly Yours,

EVERETT & CO.

B. HARRIS,

224 MARKET STREET,

LEWISBURG

New Fall and Winter Millinery for Ladies,

MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Ladies' and Misses' Ready-Made Coats and Dolmans in latest Styles.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, DRESS TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES AND CORSETS, GERMANTOWN, ZEPHYR AND SAXONY WOOLS.

AND AN ENDLESS LINE OF

FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS—ALL—AT—OUR—USUAL LOW PRICES.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 7., 1884.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

SALE REGISTER.

Feb 5th, L. B. Stover, Haines township, stock and farming utensils.

Feb 6th W. W. Nesse, Gregg township, stock and farming utensils.

Feb. 9th, Jonathan Kreamer's estate, stock and farm implements, Millheim Pa.

Feb. 11th, J. W. Russel, Aaronsburg, stock, farming implements and household goods.

Feb 12th T. G. Erhard, Haines township, stock, farming implements and household goods.

Feb. 28th, James C. Smith, Administrator of Hon. John Smith's estate, Penn twp., Cow, Grain, Lumber and honsehold goods.

March 7th, H. W. Kreamer, Miles township, live stock and farming utensils.

March 8th, Joseph A. Holloway, Aaronsburg, stock and house hold goods.

March 18th, Michael Frank, Haines township, stock and farm implements.

—No wedding for the last week or more. The marrying season seems to have a vacation.

—A good many of our citizens have been to Bellefonte last and this week attending court.

—Northumberland has a new nail factory. It is expected to go into operation on March 1st.

—The first flitting of the season passed our office on Thursday the 31st. It traveled southward.

—Our hospitable neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Harter, entertained a sled load of visitors on Friday.

—Our Evangelical friends hauled a large lot of sand from below Coburn, for the new church, last week.

—J. H. Musser, of Aaronsburg has still a lot of excellent seed corn for sale. Apply soon. 2t

—For fine Monuments and Headstones the Millheim Marble Works is the leading and best place in the county. tf

—L. B. Stover of Haines township will make sale of live stock and farm implements on Friday, February 8th, 1884.

—If you want any sale bills printed come to this office. We will do your job quick, well and as cheap as any body else.

—Never saw the like for sleighing and sledding that was done last week—both in the way of business and for pleasure.

—The soft weather for the last week reduced the fine sleighing considerably, and yet people are making good use of what is left.

—Mr. T. G. Erhard, of Haines township, will make sale of his live stock and farming implements on Tuesday, Feb. 12th.

—The Centre County Pomona Grange will hold three sessions at Centre Hall on Feb. 12th, at 10 A. M., 1.30 P. M., and in the evening.

—German Olio does not drive rheumatism from one part of the body to another, but thoroughly and effectively eliminates it from the system.

—Mr. Z. D. Thomas gives notice that he has been appointed executor over the estate of Mrs. Rebecca Thomas, late of Aaronsburg, deceased.

—We are informed that the Brush valley band got themselves fine uniforms. That shows that our neighbors are keeping step with the times, as it should be.

—H. H. Tomlinson has removed the branch store into the main building. We understand that Samuel Weiser, Jr., is to retain charge of the grocery department.

—Mr. J. Wilson Russell, of Aaronsburg, will make sale of his personal property, Monday Feb. 11th. Mr. Russel expects to move to Col. Eli Slifer's farm near Lewisburg.

—In addition to the dedication services there will be a Childrens' meeting in the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

—H. W. Kreamer's sale of personal property comes off, Tuesday March 11th. He has a splendid assortment of farming implements and most excellent live stock. Henry's sale should be a good one.

—In closing out my stock of organs, I offer $140 Cymbella organs for $117; $123 Cymbella organs for $105; and $115 for $83, and $78. Terms easy. Call on C. F. Gephart and buy a *good* organ cheap.

—Mr. Emanuel Brown, late of Madisonburg, well known by the people of these valleys, now keeps the Cummings House, Bellefonte. Mr. Brown is well liked as a landlord and does a good business, especially do his old friends and neighbors from the valleys like to stop with *Man*. 2t

—Mr. Wm. Kerstetter is making the necessary preparations to build himself a home on the premises he recently bought of Mr. A. R. Alexander, near Swartz's saw mill. William is a good carpenter and can help himself when he is ready for the woodwork on his home.

—John Kerstetter, Jr., showed us the most complete farm gate, last week, we ever saw. It works up and down, back and forth, hither and thither, in fact every way desirable. We do not know who the inventor or patentee is, but the gate is certainly a very model of perfection.

—Our friend Springer is busy as a beaver at remodelling his store, late Tomlinson's branch, preparatory for business.

—Mr. J. W. Bartges, of Penn Hall, gave us a short call the other day. John is traveling salesman for the Empire City Varnish Company of New York, and seems to adapt himself to the business quite naturally.

—Mr. J. Willis Musser has bought out the stage route from Woodward to Millheim, but also goes to Coburn every morning. He carries express and other goods from all points along the line at very moderate charges, and continues the calf and poultry business. tf

ANNOUNCEMENT.—Mr. Philip C. Frank, residing above Madisonburg, in Brush Valley, wishes to announce to to the voters of Gregg township that he is a candidate for the office of constable, at the coming election.

—Mr. E. W. Mauck showed us some very fine samples of wall paper. Edward has a large line of samples on hand and at the lowest prices. Parties who contemplate having work of this kind done will do well to call on him and examine his stock. tf

—Mr. Cyrus B. Stover, and family of Lincoln county, Kansas, are here visiting relatives and friends. They expect to stay a short time and then return to their western home. Cyrus speaks highly of the improvements going on in the enterprising young state.

—The Methodist congregation have concluded to remodel their church throughout and are making arrangements to go to work as soon as the building season opens. The noble work should receive all proper encouragement by the community.

—James C. Smith, administrator of John Smith, deceased. will make sale of the valuable personal property of the decedent, Thursday, February 28th. The list embraces a large amount and variety of household goods, grain, lumber, provision, &c. In fact it will be a chance to buy almost anything.

ELECTION NOTICE.—And election for officers of the Millhem, Building & Loan Association will be held in the School house, Millheim, Monday evening Feb. 11th. A full turn out is requested,

By the board.
A. WALTER, Sec.

—Last Friday afternoon the barn on the lot of Miss Katie Dinges, near E. Luse & Son's Planing Mill, was utterly crushed to the earth by the heavy load of snow on the roof. The wreck is complete and the barn needs to be rebuilt entire. The report of the "crash" was heard nearly over the whole town.

—James Nutt is about the best advertised young man in the United States. Everybody knows by this time that he shot the betrayer Dukes, that he was insane at that particular moment, but that his insanity lasted only a moment, and that he is pronounced as sane as any other men for all practical purposes.

—We call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of D. I. Brown. Mr. Brown is an expert mechanic at his business and keeps a full and select line of goods in his branch of trade. Our readers who deal with him will find that David is square, every inch of him. 2t

—Mr. Harry J. Kurzenknabe, oldest son of Prof. J. H. Kurzenknabe of Harrisburg, and a "chip of the old block" in everything that pertains to music expects to come to Millheim and will preside at the organ during the dedication services in the Lutheran church next Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. B. F. Kister, our expert shoemaker showed us a pair of gaiters which he made for a party away out in Kansas. The gaiters are a splendid piece of workmanship, and his customers seem to be aware of the fact that he is able to do just such work, else they would not send in their orders from the far West. Frank certainly deserves a good support.

—Last week we should have mentioned the visit of the newly-married couple, Mr. & Mrs. Hoover, at Mr. J. W. Adam's. Mrs. Hoover is the second daughter, Mary Ellen, of Mr. Adams, and is a most estimable lady, while Mr. Hoover made a favorable impression upon all that met him. Our band serenaded the couple and the *proper* responses followed by the groom.

TAKE NOTICE.—Mr. H. K. Luse hereby respectfully informs the public that he has a large lot of seed potatoes known as the "White Elephant Potato" for sale at his residence at Millheim. We are in possession of a basket full of these potatoes and can give them a warm recommendation as the best yielding potatoe in the market. If you are in need of any seed potatoes do not fail to call on him. tf

ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.—On Saturday two sleds collided just on the east side of the bridge in town, which came very near being a serious accident. The one sled was driven by Ilgen Musser and was heavily loaded with plaster. The other was occupied by Mr. L. B. Stover and wife and was slightly loaded. Mr. and Mrs. Stover were both thrown out. Mrs. Stover escaped with a few slight bruises, but Mr. Stover fell on the pole with his breast and was at first thought to be seriously hurt, however he soon recovered.

—Only a few organs left of the several styles of cases and actions, which will be sold at "Selling out" price, (cheap) by C. F. Gephart. Terms, time given with security, installments, or cash.

—Cashier Walter had the honor to act as foreman of the grand jury last week, and no doubt he did it with tact and ability. But how is it that every paper in Bellefonte gives his name *A. L. Walter?* It is simply A. Walter.

—On Saturday the 9th of February the public sale of the personal property of Jonathan Kreamer, late of Millheim, deceased, will take place in town. There will be sold some fine live stock, good farming implements, household goods and several shares of stock in different companies.

—The entertainment of the *Webster Society* at Aaronsburg last Friday evening was very interesting, a marked success throughout. The pupils of Mr. Musser's school acquitted themselves admirably and were fully appreciated by the large audience present. Mr. Musser ranks high as a teacher and his school is one of the best in this part of the county.

--Saturday was the day for the ground hog to regulate the weather for the next six weeks. The sun shone a little although not very brightly, the ground hog could see his shadow—at least in spots, and so he goes back to his hole to stay for six weeks longer during which time winter is to hold supreme sway upon the earth. How would we know all this were it not for the venerable ground hog?

—Mr. John Kerstetter, Jr., still makes a business of doing special jobs at carpentry. John is really an expert at the business and has large experience, both in making out plans, specifications and drawings, as well as a practical workman. People who entrust their work into his hands can safely rely on having it done in best style at the lowest prices. tf

—Foxes are very sly creatures, but we never heard until the other day that even a dead fox could stop a mill. But that is just what happened at Campbell's mill last week. One of the wheels stopped entirely and the water had to be drawn off to examine what was wrong, when it was found that a dead fox was tightly wedged into the Turbine wheel and stopped it. It is thought that the fox had been chased by dogs until utterly exhausted, and falling into the dam or head race thus found his way into the wheel.

ACCIDENT TO MR. S. K. FAUST.—The other Tuesday Mr. S. K. Faust, the well-known buggy maker of Spring Bank, had a serious accident at Milton, the particulars of which are substantially as follows: Mr. Faust and Mr. A. J. Immel went to Milton on business, Monday before. On Tuesday afternoon they left the Broadway House for home, but had gone only a short distance when one of the yoke straps broke. This caused the pole to drop into the snow, giving the sleigh such a sudden and violent upright position that it threw Mr. Faust out with great force against a post about ten feet distant. He was taken up and carried into a drug store when it was found that he was severely hurt in the back and otherwise. Later Mr. Faust was taken to the Broadway House, where he is still in a condition that forbids him to be removed. He is under the best treatment and nursing, as Mrs. Faust herself is present to give him every attention.

Mr. Immel escaped all injury and brought the team home the day after the accident.

LATER. On Tuesday Mr. Faust was brought home and is in much better condition than any one had hope. He is rapidly improving.

THE COUNTY STATEMENT.—We call the attention of our readers to the annual county statement in the form of a Supplement to the JOURNAL. It should be carefully examined by every tax-payer and citizen, compared with former statements and preserved for future reference.

The statement bears examination, giving a full and detailed account of all the resources from whatever source, and all the expenditures for whatever purpose. Everything is given in details as it should be.

But what concerns our citizens the most is the balance sheet, under the heading of Financial Statement—the last item of the account. It will be seen that the entire indebtedness of the county amounts to $49,550.89, while the nominal assetts sum up $53,111.82. leaving a balance in favor of the county of $3560.63. Just how much of these assetts are worthless the statement does not say. There may be considerable that is not collectable, diminishing the assetts to that extent. An examination of the list of outstanding taxes may throw some light on this matter. The amounts outstanding before the year 1881 is compartively small, only $2285.92.

Another gratifying feature of the statement is the amount of debts paid during the year, $20, 765. This is about the same reduction that was made last year, and speaks better than any words of praise we could give of the excellent management of our county finances, by our present board of commissioners.

DEDICATION OF THE ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH AT MILLHEIM.—The dedication of the Lutheran church of this town will take place on Sunday, February 10th. inst. REV. F. W. CONRAD, D. D., editor of the Lutheran Observer, Philadelphia, REV. J. W. GOODLIN, Salona, Clinton Co., Pa., and REV. W. H. SCHOCH, Jersey Shore Lycoming Co., Pa., will be present to deliver appropriate addresses. Services will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 9th and Sunday morning and evening, Feb. 10th.

A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended to neighboring ministers as well as to the public in general.

JOHN TOMLINSON,
Pastor.

WOODWARD CHIPS.

The doctor has lots of business.

Abe was to Snyder county visiting, but was glad to get home again.

Isaac Orndorf is getting ready to go west in a few weeks. Is *she* going along, Isaac?

"Spigit" is rafting in the logs pretty lively. "Spirit Level" is his foreman in the woods.

C. W. Hosterman is going to break ground next week for his new house. Charley would better hurry up else Van can not move into it by the first of April.

The latest is the *ghost* business, but the ghost has been captured at last. Noah says he heard seventy-five different spook stories within the last week. Benjamin believes in spooks but Pedro believes in nothing of the kind.

Cook Block sports one of the finest glass canes ever seen in these parts. He says it was blown at the Bellefonte Glass Work and was presented to him while in Bellefonte last week.

PEDRO.

PENN HALL SHAVINGS.

After a long silence—here we come.

Mr. J. R. C. is sporting a spotted horse, and silk hat.

All the go—sleighing parties and oyster suppers.

Some of our young men think of taking Horace Greeley's advice—go West.

Mr. G. M. Musser is teaching a class in penmanship at this place.

Mr. John Haines, father of Mrs. F. D. Hosterman is seriously ill.

Mr. R. B. Bartges, in company with his mother, is visiting relatives and friends in Sugar Valley.

Mr. Wm. Pealer, formerly of this place, but now of Spring Mills, has sold out his stock to J. D. Long and is now a retired merchant.

Mr. J. C. Condo has again made arrangements with that boss carriage smith, C. W. Wendell and the artistic painter Mr. C. Rooker, of Muncy, to trim out his first class work for 1884. James, try the virtue of the JOURNAL ink.

JACK PLANE.

Communicated.

—The 24th of January was an exceedingly unpleasant day; but notwithstanding this the circumstances within doors, at the Reformed parsonage in Aaronsburg, were of a very pleasant and cheering nature. By previous arrangement it was agreed, on the part of the people of the charge, to surprise the pastor and his family, in the way of a donation visit. The day however was unfavorable. A few from the country and most of those in Aaronsand Millheim, numbering about *twenty* families, were represented. A few hours were pleasantly spent in social intercourse, after which our friends retired leaving behind them tangible evidence of their kindness and good will, in the shape of articles of clothing, groceries, butter, fruit, horse feed and a purse of silver for the pastor's wife. We take pleasure in noticing the fact, that all the families in Aaronsburg, of the Presbyterian church, took a generous part in the act of kindness.

For several days others continued to report themselves at the parsonage, and on the 29th several sleds arrived loaded with valuable tokens of regard from members of the Salem's congregation. Besides this, box and package, prepared for the day first appointed, were here and there placed in the pastor's sleigh as he chanced to meet the kind donors whilst out in pursuit of his accustomed duties. There are happy hearts at the parsonage fireside, and it is hoped, that those who made them so are equally happy in the giving.

For these and other gifts frequently received from our kind people throughout the charge we return our sincere thanks and invoke upon them the blessing of Heaven.

Z. A. YEARICK,
EMMA YEARICK.

MARRIED.

On the 24th ult., at the residence of Mr. Henry Beekey, Mifflinburg, by Rev. S. Henry, Mr. James M. Hoover, of Mifflinburg and Mary Ellen Adams, of Millheim.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday

Wheat, old,	1.00
Corn	60
Rye	65
Oats White	40
Buckwheat	
Flour	5.40
Salt, per Brl.	1.40
Plaster, ground	
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	60
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	100
Cloverseed	650
Butter	26
Hams	16
Sides	12
Veal	
Pork	08
Beef	
Eggs	30
Potatoes	35
Lard	10

COAL MARKET AT COBURN.

Egg Coal	$4.75
Stove "	5.00
Chestnut	4.75
Pea	3.25
Pea by the car load	Special Prices.

D. I. BROWN,

—DEALER IN—

STOVES,

HEATERS,

RANGES,

TINWARE, &c.

Practical worker in Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, &c.

☞Repairing done at short notice by practical workmen.

Spouting a Specialty

Shop on Main St., east of Bank,

MILLHEIM, PA.

ADAM HOY,
Attorney-at-Law,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Orphans' Court Business a Speciality.

WM. C. HEINLE,
Attorney-at-Law
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Practices in all the courts of Centre county. Special attention to Collections. Consultations in German or English.

J. A. Beaver. J. W. Gephart.
BEAVER & GEPHART,
Attorneys-at-Law,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office on Allegheny Street, North of High Street

D. H. Hastings. W. F. Reeder
HASTINGS & REEDER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office on Allegheny Street, two doors east of the office occupied by the late firm of Yocum & Hastings.

BROCKERHOFF HOUSE,
ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.
C. G. McMILLEN,
PROPRIETOR.
Good Sample Room on First Floor. Free Buss to and from all trains. Special rates to witnesses and jurors.

CUMMINGS HOUSE,
BISHOP STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.,
EMANUEL BROWN,
PROPRIETOR.
House newly refitted and refurnished. Everything done to make guests comfortable. Rates moderate. Patronage respectfully solicited. 5-ly

IRVIN HOUSE,
(Most Central Hotel in the city.)
CORNER OF MAIN AND JAY STREETS,
LOCK HAVEN, PA.
S. WOODS CALDWELL
PROPRIETOR.
Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers on first floor.

ELIAS LUSE. —— F. D. LUSE.
Elias Luse & Son's
PLANING MILL,
In the rear of the Ev. Church, Penn Street,
MILLHEIM, PA.
—ALL KINDS OF—
PLANING MILL WORK
SUCH AS
Doors, Window Frames & Sash, Shutters & Blinds, Siding, Brackets, Stair Rails, Balustrades, Verandahs,
AND ALL STYLES OF
MOULDING
made to order at the most reasonable prices. A share of public patronage respectfully solicited. 36-ly

GOLD for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you *free*, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to $5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: to all who are not well satisfied we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc. sent free. Fortunes will be made by thore who give their whole time to the work. Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start now. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

Read All This!

DINGES, VONADA & CO.,

COBURN, PA.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Although our house has been established but six months we are happy to inform the people that our success has exceeded our expectations each month's sales far exceeding those of the previous month and we desire to mention here that our stock of goods will be made more complete as we learn the wants of the people. We are now offering

Special Drives

IN

OVERCOATS AND WINTER SUITS,

TO LAST UNTIL FEBRUARY 1ST.

COME QUICK!

We think we have the

FINEST INGRAIN CARPET,

VERY HANDSOME PATTERNS,
For 50 cts., ever put on the market.

LOOK AT IT!

WE OFFER

Drives in all Departments,

and ask you to give us a call for anything you may want in general merchandise and you will be convinced that our store is the best place to do your dealing.

We already speak of enlarging our rooms in order to better display our increasing stock.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

REMEMBER THE PLACE—

☞Dinges, Vonada & Co.,

☞Coburn, Pa.

W. T. Mauck & Son's

CIRCULAR LETTER

ON

FURNITURE, WALL PAPRES AND DECORATIONS.

We take pleasure in informing our friends and customers that we have on hand the most complete Stock of Furniture ever brought to this town or valley, consisting in

PARLOR SUITES, CHAMBER SUITES, DINING ROOM FURNITURE, TABLES, STANDS, CHAIRS, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, SPRINGS of every description, HAIR, COTTON, HUSK & STRAW MATRESSES, SOFAS, LOUNGES, CRADLES, HALL STANDS, CENTRE TABLES, EASY CHAIRS, BOOK CASES, WARDROBES, MIRRORS, FRAMES,
——*WHAT-NOTS, Etc., Etc.*——

Our stock of

WALL PAPERS & DECORATIONS

are entirely new patterns, and customers calling at our shops will after examination find that we are prepared to suit all tastes and fancies. The leading Wall Paper manufacturers are designing and printing papers so far in advance of those in former years, that we can now show styles of

PAPER HANGINGS

to customers that will improve their homes so much that they will not be without them.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST!

Earnestly soliciting a kind patronage we invite the public to call and inspect the goods at our shops,

Penn St., MILLHEIM, Penna.

W. T. MAUCK & SON.

BUY YOUR

BOOTS & SHOES,

AT

J. KAMP'S

LOCK HAVEN, PA.

CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS

THE ONLY ORGANS WITH QUALIFYING TUBES GIVING A PIPE ORGAN TONE.

Address, CLOUGH & WARREN ORGAN CO., Detroit, Mich.

THRILLING ADVENTURE.

The following adventure, although happening some time ago, has never appeared in print. The hero, a resident of Cincinnati, for by that title he deserves to be known, was a messenger in the employ of the Adams Express Comyany, and running on the O. & M. Railroad, between Cincinnati and St. Louis. One intensely cold night in widwinter, in 1866, the express train from Cincinnati reached East St. Louis several hours late. The magnificent bridge over the Mississippi had not been constructed, and passengers and freight had to be transferred by ferry boat. At the time referred to the river was frozen over, and teams passed over without difficulty or danger in the daytime. But at night, owing to the treacherous air holes in the ice, no transfer could be made. The messenger, when he reached East St. Louis, had $90,000 in currency with him, and had been instructed to deliver it to the St. Louis office that night, the east side of the river not being regarded as very safe at that time. A little after 10 o'clock at night, equipped with a lantern and carrying his valuable burden with him the messenger started across the river. The mercury was below zero, and the wind blowing a gale added to the discomfort. There was a mile of ice between him and his destination, with hundreds of invisible air-holes to look out for and avoid, but he counted upon making the shore in half an hour at most. He made good progress for the first half of the distance, when a slip on the ice and a fall extinguished the lantern. In such a wind a match could not be made to burn, and there was left no other course but to retrace his steps or push on. He chose the latter, because he could be guided by the street lamps in the city. Getting down upon his hands and knees, he commenced his journey anew. Every few feet he would encounter a dangerous place, aud must crawl around it, sometimes a distance of only a few feet and often several rods. Not a single foot of the distance could be traveled upright. Many times he felt discouraged and tempted to give up. After a while he felt himself slowly freezing to death as he recognized the symptoms, and he felt a sort of joy that he could at least die a painless death after the suffering he had been enduring. But he pushed on in spite of the drowsiness that was rapidly overcoming him. At length he reached the shore, when he for the first time thought of a new danger in the rough characters that belong on the river front. Thus stimulated he tried to make his way up town. Fortunately he run across a policeman, who literally dragged him to the express office. He was able only to hand the package to the receiving clerk, and sank to the floor insensible. He had been two hours in making the distance, and more than two-thirds of that time had been spent in crawling over the ice. He recovered, but his shortened, stubby fingers of both hands, tell in part the story of the terrible suffering of those two hours, and the subsequent days of torment while under treatment.

Good Stuff in Him.

There is a curious old adage which declares "the child is father to the man." That seems, at first sight, to be reversing nature, and yet there is a deep meaning in the words. The real thought is, that the habits formed in childhood will commonly last through life; that the idle and vicious in youth are too likely to swell the list of vagrants and criminals, while children who are obedient and trustworthy, grow up respected and beloved.

Business men are well aware of this and govern themselves accordingly, as well illustrated by the following incident:

"Sir," said a lad, coming down to one of the wharves in Boston, and addressing a well-known merchant; "sir have you any berth for me on your ship? I want to earn something."

"What can you do?" asked the gentleman.

"I can try my best to do whatever I am put to," answered the boy.

"What have you done?"

"I have sawed and split all mother's wood for nigh two years."

"What have you not done?" asked the gentleman, who wes a queer sort of a questioner.

"Well, sir," answered the boy after a moment's pause, "I have not whispered once in school for a whole year."

"That's enough," said the gentleman; "you may ship aboard this vessel, and I hope to see you the master of her some day. A boy who can conquer a wood pile and bridle his tongue must be made of good stuff."

Soaking calico just previous to the first washing in a strong solution of either salt or alum is excellent to preserve the color.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine,

The reliable and never failing standby in croup or whooping cough. Unequalled as a remedy in colds and all lung troubles. Don't waste time and endanger precious lives experimenting with worthless medicines, but get the best at once.

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Mifflinburg	8.00 ar	11.00 ar	2.55		
			lv. 3 05		
Millmont	8.22		3.28		
Laurelton	8.33		3.40		
Wiker Run	8.57		4.06		
Cherry Run	9.15		4.25		
Fowler	9.35		4.47		
Coburn	9.48		5.06		
Spring Mills	ar 10.15		ar. 5.30		

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Fowler		6.28		2.33	
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Wiker Run		7.05		3.15	
Laurelton		7.30		3.40	
Millmont		7.40		3.52	
			A. M.		
Mifflinburg		8.00	11.45	4.15	
			P. M.		
Vicksburg		8.15	12.10	4.32	
Biehl		8.20	12.17	4.38	
Fair Ground	A. M.	8.30	12.33	4.48	P. M.
Lewisburg	6.35	8.45	12.50	5.10	7.30
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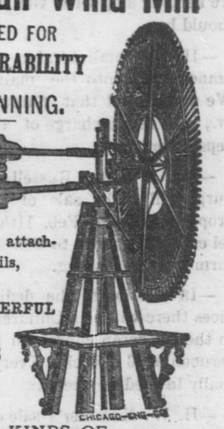

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